

Did You Know

By Pat J. Kirwin

THAT wife beating was practiced in Circleville 60 years ago, but not for long. In his usual threatening way, Ed. K. Rife, editor of The Herald and Union, inserted the following notice in the newspaper March 24, 1871:

"If we again hear of certain parties whipping their wives—there are several of them—we will publish their names and insist on their cases being handed over to the authorities to be dealt with as they deserve. We are informed of two men who went home drunk on Saturday and beat their wives. This is outrageous and not to be tolerated in a civilized and Christianized community."

That one of the most terrible murders in the history of Pickaway-co., occurred in April, 1871, on the farm of Jacob A. Leist, Washington-twp., when a 16-year-old lad attempting to protect his mother and other brothers and sisters, killed his threatening father with an axe. According to the story related in The Herald of the time, the father, "a hard-drinking farmer," went home one Saturday evening and began quarreling with his wife and children. Becoming infuriated in a drunken rage, the father picked up an axe and threw it at his son, Peter, striking the latter in the hip. After throwing it, the father started for the axe again, but he was stopped by the son, who heaved the weapon into the back of the older man, cutting the back bone, severing the spinal cord and penetrating into one of the lungs. The arrested and later tried on a charge of assault with intent to kill, but was acquitted.

That contrary to general belief, divorces were rather easily obtainable 60 years ago, if information published in the newspapers of the time is correct. A firm of New York lawyers, publishing an advertisement in The Herald and Union, May 19, 1871, declared the decree could be obtained devoid of publicity and with no cost until the case was settled. Here is the ad which appeared:

"Absolute divorces obtained in New York, Indiana, Illinois and other states for persons from any state or country, and are legal everywhere. Desertion, drunkenness, non-support, etc., sufficient cause. No publicity. No charge until divorce is obtained. Moore and Richardson, Counsellors-at-Law, 180 Broadway, New York City."

That Circleville apparently liked its lager beer back in the 1870's. The Herald of March 31, 1871, reports that "935 cases of lager beer were consumed at Julius Van Wyde's saloon Saturday night."

That citizens of the town 60 years ago had rather a unique way of handling new-comers, who having arrived in Circleville and spent four or five weeks, were immediately declaring themselves the "beau guests" and "big shots" of the village. One of these gentlemen was Randolph Milton, who came to Circleville in the spring of 1871 from Washington C. H. He was a painter at the William Bauder carriage shop. After being here about four weeks, The Herald of the time relates, Mr. Milton "got stuck on himself" and began to tell the belles of the city of his estimable qualities.

The newspaper tells of how one night when Mr. Milton was going to bed, one of his lady friends, a crowd of 25 or 30, "armed with pistols, boulders, and clubs," were posted in lanes behind trees and along the road over which Mr. Milton was to pass. "He had arrayed himself in 'purple and linen,' donned his white cravat, morning glory collar and silk hat, and filled his pockets with rare and costly East India fruits and was ready to go forth and meet the blooming maidens." The Herald wittily comments:

But alas! When within several hundred feet of his destination, the storm broke and the crowd sent all sorts of missiles flying into the air and in the direction of Mr. Milton. Frightened, Mr. Milton fled in terror and was pursued by members of the crowd several miles out of town. "Now, will he be good?" asked an article in The Herald.

SENATE APPROVAL OF MONOPOLY SLATE

LOWER HOUSE GIVES BILL 97-17 MARGIN

Believe Decisive Vote In House Will Break Down Senate's Opposition to Administration-Supported Liquor Control Bill; One Leader In Upper House Says Agreement Certain; Governor White Elated by Action.

COLUMBUS, Dec. 16.—(INS.)—Cheered by the overwhelming victory in the House of Representatives, the administration laid plans today to bring the Senate into line on the state monopoly liquor control plan when the legislature reconvenes next week.

In passing the Lawrence bill by a vote of 97 to 17, the lower house gave the liquor control plan of Gov. George White and his advisory commission several more votes than the governor expected in his most optimistic predictions.

Thus far the opposition bloc has dominated the upper house, succeeding in eliminating the monopoly feature from the Mosier bill insofar as retail liquor distribution is concerned, but administration spokesmen voiced the belief that the decisive vote in the house would break down Senate opposition.

Sharing in this belief was a Senate spokesman who up to now has helped to block state monopoly at every turn and who on the floor of the Senate has bitterly assailed the administration proposal.

"NOTHING IS LEFT" "Frankly, we are now with our backs to the wall," said this spokesman. "It appears to me that there is nothing left for the Senate to do but to concur in the action of the House."

When the Senate reconvenes at 11:30 a. m., next Tuesday it will receive the Lawrence bill the House passed.

Nathan Bolnert, Monroe-twp., Pickaway-co's representative in the general assembly, voted for the monopoly plan for liquor control when it came up in the House of Representatives, Friday.

House passed. Administration leaders said they would move to take up the House bill for consideration at once, sidetracking the Mosier bill as it stands stripped of the chief monopoly feature.

Even if the Senate accedes to the main provisions of the Lawrence bill, it was expected to write in a number of minor changes which will have to be ironed out later in a conference of committees representing each house.

Then will follow passage of the House and Senate compromise bill, making it improbable that it would finally reach the governor for his signature before the latter part of next week, too late to put the new control system into effect in time for Christmas celebrations to fully benefit by it.

Insurance covers the house but none of the household goods was protected. The farm is owned by Lincoln Kirk and is under the supervision of Farm Management Inc.

Mr. Collett, his wife, his son, John, and a neighbor were in the house when the fire was discovered.

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DEATH CLAIMS WELL KNOWN COLORED MAN

Joseph C. Thomas, Successful Farmer, Dies Early Saturday

FUNERAL MONDAY

Was One of County's Highly Respected Men

Joseph C. Thomas, aged 69, prominent Wayne-twp. colored farmer, died at Berger hospital, Saturday at 3 a. m., after an illness of five months. He was taken to the hospital Thursday.

Mr. Thomas' reputation as a farmer and farm manager was established through the entire county. He acquired three Wayne-twp. farms, all of which have proven profitable. His most recent addition was one of the Crites farms which he purchased late in the summer.

The deceased was an official of the Second Baptist church, this city, where he served as a deacon and trustee.

SERVED ON JURY

He has the distinction of being, probably, the only colored resident of the city or county to ever sit on a Pickaway-co jury. This holds true at least in recent years. Mr. Thomas was a member of the first McNeal case jury.

A native of Ross-co where he was born June 9, 1864, a son of John and Jerdinah Harris Thomas, he came to Pickaway-co at a young age. He was married in Williamsport, Dec. 25, 1897 to Hattie Redman, who survives him.

Three children, Miss Celesta at home, and Kermit J. and Howard L. Thomas, of Wayne-twp., also survive, with two half brothers, Jacob Thomas of Kingston and James Thomas of Williamsport, and a half sister, Mrs. Jane Redman of Williamsport.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. at the Second Baptist church with Rev. Reed, assisted by Rev. Grant, officiating. Interment will be in Forest cemetery by M. S. Rinehart.

SERVICES MONDAY

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FLYERS BOUND TOWARD MIAMI

Lindbergh, Wife Takes Off On 1,000 Mile Trip From Santo Domingo Today.

SAN PEDRO DE MACORIS, Dominican Republic, Dec. 15.—Headed on the last lap of their return trip to the United States, Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh took off from here at 6:33 a. m. E. S. T., today for Miami, Florida.

The Lindberghs motored here from Santo Domingo, where they spent the night as guests of H. F. Arthur, Schoenfeldt, American minister. Only a small crowd was up early enough to see the famous flying couple off as they boarded their big red seaplane and sped over the waters of the large harbor.

It was not certain whether the Lindberghs would stop at Havana to break the 1,000-mile trip to Miami. They were expected to fly the regular Pan-American Airways route over Puerto Rico and Cuba, northwest of here, before heading due north to the Florida coast.

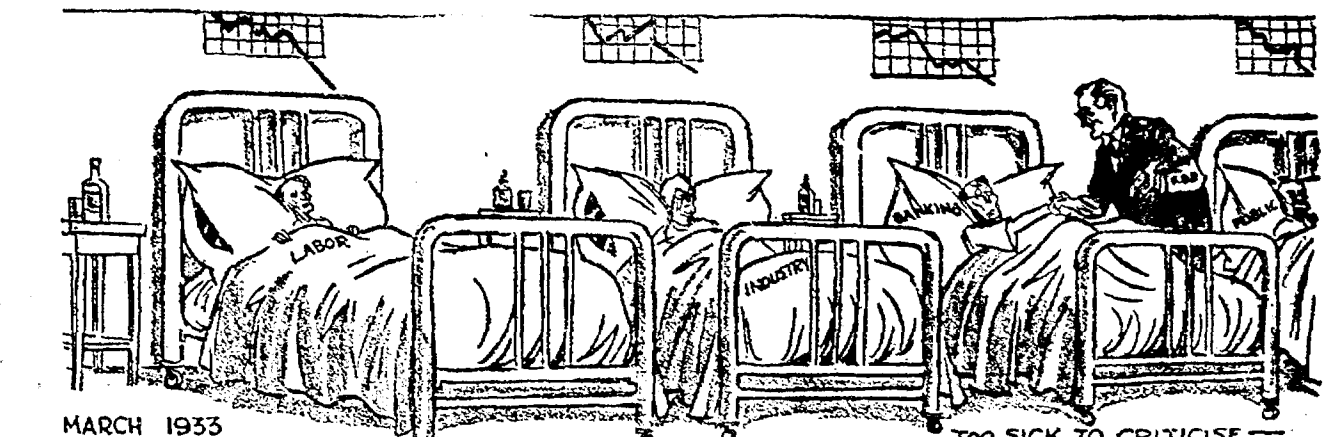
W. H. Stebelton Dies

William Homer Stebelton, 60, died Friday at 4 a. m. at the home near Stoutsville of bright's disease.

He leaves his widow and two children.

Funeral services will be Monday at 2 p. m. at Sixteenth U. B. church, near Stoutsville, with burial in Maple Hill cemetery by Deffenbaugh.

"THERE IS A DIFFERENCE"



HUGE ESTATE GIVEN FAMILY

Scott Carpenter Property Estimated To Be Worth \$75,000 Sum.

WIDOW IS EXECUTRIX

Eight Children To Equally Divide Estate.

His family, including wife, children and grandchildren, will divide the \$75,000 estate of the late Winfield Scott Carpenter, Maum-burg-twp., according to the will filed in probate court Friday.

According to estimates the estate is divided \$25,000 personal and \$50,000 real property.

Mrs. Wilda Thomas Carpenter, the widow, is named executrix without bond. Former Ohio Chief Justice Carrington T. Marshall is attorney for the estate.

The will devises that all his Citizens Telephone Co. stock shall go to the widow but that none of the other property goes to her saying that such a provision is understood by Mrs. Carpenter, who is amply provided for in her own right.

Each of the eight surviving children, Mrs. Florence Renick, Mrs. Eva Hodges, Milton Scott Carpenter, Mrs. Bernice Ginder, Mrs. Elizabeth Herbert, Baldwin Cliff Carpenter, Frank H. and Ira S. Carpenter will receive one-ninth interest in the estate while the four children of a deceased daughter, Mrs. Pauline Flowers, will receive her one-ninth share. The will written prior to Mrs. Flowers' demise, was witnessed Dec. 7, 1925 by Gustava A. Schleyer and Charles Gehardt.

Mr. Carpenter, one of Pickaway-co's best known farmers, died at his home near Darbyville last Saturday of complications he suffered following a fall with a horse on Nov. 2. Mrs. Flowers passed away only a month before her father.

Court News

SMITH DIVORCE

Charging cruelty, Mrs. Hattie Smith, Williamsport, had filed an action for divorce, in common pleas court today from Grover Smith.

The plaintiff is represented by Adkins and Adkins and William Radcliff.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Earl L. Rost Jr., 23, Oakwood, O., waterworks maintenance man, and Marvina Penn, 21, Pickaway-twp.

Miles Orrin Reeves, 27, Lancaster glass-worker, and Hazel Delena Dali, 21, Elm-ave.

TWO YOUTHS SOUGHT

Local police were notified, Saturday, to be on the lookout for two Chillicothe youths. These youths are Virgil Fitch, 15, and John Conrad, 18.

Fear Dillinger Again in State

Officials Keep Sharp Watch in Northwestern Ohio; Leader of Gang Identified As Being in Findlay Barber Shop; Raid Three Hours Late.

FINDLAY, Dec. 16.—Hopeful of closing in on the convict gang headed by John Dillinger, notorious bank robber suspect, city and county officers throughout northwestern Ohio today posted a sharp look-out.

Following reports that two of the ten fugitives from Indiana penitentiary, wanted for murder, jail deliveries and bank robberies, have been living on a farm near Holland, O., and committing burglaries, it was learned yesterday that

Dillinger had been identified from photographs as a man who visited a barber shop here yesterday afternoon.

On information from the penitentiary at Michigan City, Ind., police and sheriff's deputies raided a farm house near Holland, located a few miles west of Toledo, yesterday afternoon, but found that the men had fled a few hours before.

IN BARBER SHOP

Shortly afterward came the report that Dillinger, who at the time was unrecognized, had visited the barber shop of Charles Wilson here. Definite identification of the man as Dillinger was made later from photographs by Wilson and other patrons in the shop.

Dillinger was waited upon by Barber D. R. Byer, who said the gunman's clothing was bloodstained and his general appearance disheveled. Byer said Dillinger got out of an automobile which carried two other men.

"Before I finished cutting his hair," Byer related, "he handed me fifty cents and said, 'better take this now. I may forget to pay you.'"

Byer said he commented to the stranger about the blood stains upon his clothing, remarking that "you look like someone's been pointing you up." Dillinger remained silent.

SAFE CRACKERS WORK IN AMANDA

Police officials received a report Friday, that the safe of the C. G. Johnson general store at Amanda was burglarized of \$200 by rogues who knew off the combination and drilled the lock with a punch.

An attempt was made to burglarize the Huston mill office but no money was left there for thieves to take.

Torch Death Trial Near Close; State Asks 'Chair'

ROCKFORD, Ill., Dec. 16.—Trial of Mrs. May Hanson for the torch murder of her divorced husband, Earl, a mining machine executive, drew rapidly toward its close today with the possibility of a verdict by tonight.

Convening court at an early hour, Circuit Judge Arthur E. Fisher let it be known that there will be no adjournment for the noon time recess until closing arguments are over and his instructions and Mrs. Hanson's fate in the jury's hands.

The defendant's attorney, John C. Goebel, was to make the final defense plea to be followed by Prosecutor Robert Nash, who has accused Mrs. Hanson of showering her former husband with gasoline and touching a match to it.

The jury, it was said, will be instructed on the possible verdicts. For straight murder or acquittal they would not consider asking the court to mention man slaughter in his instructions. Defense counsel have shown no willingness for compromise.

For these reasons, in the event of a conviction, the jury presumably will decide between the three punishments for the crime of murder: death in the electric chair, imprisonment for the term of natural life, or imprisonment for any term of years, from four to ten years.

Hanson was burned to death last August 13 when his coupe went up in flames a few minutes after he had driven it up to the country home of his divorced wife, mother of his 12 year old daughter, June.

COUNCIL PLANS TWO MEETINGS IN NEXT WEEK

Special Session to be Monday With Power Men, Engineers Present

AGAIN WEDNESDAY

Session to Be Last Regular One of Year

With a special meeting scheduled for Monday and a regular meeting Wednesday evening, council, today, was preparing for an unusually busy week. The session Wednesday night is the first regular meeting for the present council, four members retiring on January 1.

Another discussion with Southern Ohio Electric Co. officials is booked for Monday night. Fushick and Hilmer, engineers, who were

COLUMBUS, Dec. 14.—A conference of parties to the appeal of the Ohio Fuel Co., from the gas rate ordinance passed last Oct. 16 by the Power City council was held today for next January 14 at 1:30 p. m.

The appeal from the Power City gas rate ordinance was filed yesterday with the public utilities commission by representatives of the Ohio Fuel Co., who charged that the ordinance is confiscatory and invalid.

present last Monday and part in a long executive session also to be on hand to meet with council and the power company.

MAY BE EXECUTIVE

The action planned by council Monday evening, is not known. It is entirely possible another executive session will be voted which expels public and press from any of the deliberations. A large number of visitors attended the meeting last week but was expelled when the "star chamber" session began at 8:45. It lasted until 12:30 a. m. with no announcements of any activity forthcoming, although it is believed progress was made.

The ordinance the electric company proposes is for street lighting.

With a utility commission session continued on page six.

Continued On Page Six

Ashville Plans Yuletide Music

Community Sing Is Scheduled For Wednesday; Mrs. Hosler to Lead Program.

The program committee of the Ashville Parent-Teachers association is planning a Community song service, appropriate to the season, for next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

The service will be directed by Mrs. R. S. Hosler and a rehearsal will be held at the school building in the study hall Monday at 7:30 p. m. All singers are invited to attend the rehearsal.

In addition to the music of Wednesday evening, Rev. W. Newton Mantle, of Mt. Sterling, former Ashville pastor, will give a talk on the meaning of Christmas.

With the usual community spirit prevailing it is expected the song service and address will be largely attended.

Myrl Smith is chairman of the committee sponsoring the celebration.

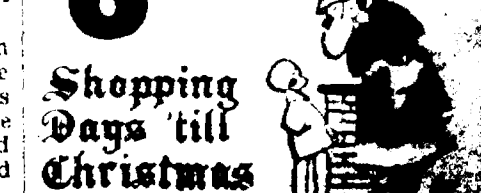
RAMBO, THOMAS JAILED FOR THEFT

Donald Rambo and George "Pat" Thomas were in the county jail, Saturday, charged with burglarizing the Winorr Canning Co.

Both residents of this city, have allegedly confessed.

They were arrested Friday by Deputy Sheriff Bryan Custer and Officer William McCrady.

6 Shopping Days till Christmas



Home Church Religion Character

© 1929 D. CARL YODER

Sunday Service

© 1928 D. CARL YODER



The Church Invites You

WORSHIP AND GOODWILL

We are living in an age of complex social organizations, each depending on another for the necessities of life which calls for continuous readjustments which if not made will produce hardships and ill will. While much reason needs to be used in the solution of social, economic, industrial and political problems, we need most of all a supply of goodwill.

Worship provides the method to increase the sense of brotherhood as is developed by humility, reverence, affection and kindness which sweep over the soul when one truly worships. Why not accept the invitation and

COME TO CHURCH NEXT SUNDAY?

D. CARL YODER.

BE THOUGHTFUL!

GIVE "GIFTS THAT KEEP ON GIVING"

IRONS	\$3.95	MIXERS	\$18.75
RADIOS	\$24.95	IRONERS	\$69.50
WASHERS	\$49.50	REFRIGERATORS	\$94.50
PIANOS	\$65.00	ACCORDION	\$175.00

(Use Our Convenient Payment Plan.)

CARL F. SEITZ

134 W. Main St.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Emil S. Toensmeier, Minister

9:15 a. m. Bible School, Marvin Steele, Supt.

10:15 a. m. Morning Worship, Sermon, "The Still, Small Voice," Organ Prelude, "Jesu Bambino," Pietro Yon. Anthem, "Rejoice Greatly," Woodward. Offertory Duet, "Christmas Sirenade," Schubert—Mrs. Harry Heffner, Mr. Robert Barr. Postlude, "March From the Star of Bethlehem," Harker.

6:30 Young People's League—Dorothy Lyle, leader. "A historical study of the Early Church."

Wednesday 7:30 Mid-week Service.

Thursday 7:30 Choir Rehearsal.

Friday 7:30 p. m. Christmas Exercises of the Bible School.

ST. PAUL A. M. E. CHURCH

Rev. M. H. Johnston, pastor

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Morning worship at 10:15.

Junior League at 5:30 p. m.

Young People's League at 6:15 p. m.

Evening worship at 7 o'clock.

The Y. P. M. C. will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The Abright Brotherhood will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Because of the inclement weather last Wednesday evening the election of Sunday School officers was postponed until the coming Wednesday evening.

CHURCH OF GOD

E. Union St.

Sunday school at 9:30 Mrs. Will Harrington, supt.

Morning worship at 10:30.

There will be a series of meetings beginning the first of January at the church. Everybody is welcome to come and take part in these services.

Happiness is not perfected until it is shared.

START THE DAY RIGHT WITH A CUP OF NEUDING'S

STAR BLEND COFFEE

Sold Only By

E. S. NEUDING

215 W. Main St.

WHY NOT TRY COKE IN YOUR FURNACE—You'll Like the Way it Burns and Heats.

R. P. ENDERLIN COAL CO.

By reading the great thoughts of others, we may make them our own.

DRINK Crazy Water Crystals

A Natural Mineral Water Product. \$1.50 Package makes 15 Gallons. 10c a Gallon.

Grand-Girard

115 W. Main St.

For Quality Hardware

COME TO BARRERE & NICKERSON

115 W. Main St.

Make This An Electrical Christmas

THE SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC CO.

GIVE HIM SOMETHING TO WEAR

From Caddy Miller Hat Shop

The fact that a person insists on speaking his mind doesn't mean that he has much to say.

There can no more be two kinds of right action than there can be two kinds of straight lines.

Just Arrived "Derigold" Buckle Complete With Belt \$1.00 See Windows.

Sensenbrenner's WATCH SHOP

128 S. Court-st

Debates Liquor Tax

Joseph Choate, head of the Federal Alcoholic Control Administration, shown as he advocated a tax of \$2.80 a gallon on liquor before the joint Congressional hearing on Federal liquor tax legislation. Choate pointed out that if individual States abolished gallonage taxes and shared in Federal revenues a tax of from \$2.10 to \$2.20 would suffice.

ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. L. C. Sherburne, Rector.

Sunday services:

9:00 a. m. Church School.

10:15 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon.

7:30 p. m. Evening prayer and sermon.

Where the stream runs smoothest, the water is deepest.

Book Review

Leadership education in the church by Knapp. The Abingdon Press, is designed to develop religious leaders making use of life experiences, suggesting methods and plans of organizations with local supervision.

The pastoral office by Beebe. The Methodist Book Concern, presents ideals and methods in conducting public worship and administering the church as an organization.

God divided into men that they might help one another.

FOR QUICK STARTING These Cool Mornings Use

Fleet Wing Gasoline

Distributed By

THE CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO.

A Home Concern.

A Combination That Gives You

Motoring Satisfaction --

FLEETWING GASOLINE

AND

QUAKER STATE Motor Oil

There's a Local Dealer Near You Who Sells These Products.

Distributed By

The Circleville Oil Co.

"A Home Concern."

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
© 1933, Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for December 17

PAUL IN ROME

LESSON TEXT—Acts 28:11-31.

GOLDEN TEXT—I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus. Philippians 3:14.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Paul Has

Guests.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Paul's Journey to Rome.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Goals to Be Reached.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Finding and Fulfilling God's Purpose.

Rome was the center of the world's power and influence. Paul expressed a longing to see Rome (Romans 1:11). His object so far as the Roman church was concerned was twofold.

First, that he might impart to them some spiritual gift, to the end that they might be established.

Second, that he might be comforted by their fellowship.

His vision no doubt extended beyond the Roman church. His hope was that from that metropolis the gospel might find its way to all parts of the world.

1. Paul's Voyage to Rome (Acts 27).

The ship (vv. 1-6). It was a vessel of Alexandria sailing from Myra to Italy.

2. The company (vv. 1, 2). Two of Paul's friends, Aristarchus and Luke, were permitted to go with him. Besides these three there were two hundred and seventy-three in the ship (v. 37).

3. Overtaken by a storm (vv. 7-20). Paul had advised that they spend the winter in Fair Havens (vv. 8-12) but his advice was not heeded. The gentle south wind deceived them so they loosed from Crete, only to be overtaken by the tempestuous wind called Euroclydon. They did everything possible to save the ship. They even bound it with great cables and cast the cargo overboard.

4. Paul's serene faith (vv. 21-26). His rebuke for failure to heed his advice (v. 21). This was more than a taunt, it was a reminder of the wisdom of his former advice urging them to give to him a respectful hearing.

(b) Bids them to be of good cheer (v. 22).

(c) Promises them safety (v. 22). He assures them that though the ship would go to pieces, every man's life would be saved.

(d) The source of his information (vv. 23, 24). It was revealed unto him by an angel of God.

(e) The reason for Paul's faith (v. 23). The consciousness of having been chosen by God and being engaged in his service enabled him in the midst of the most violent storm to rest in God.

5. The ship's crew all safe on land (Acts 27:28-30). This was exactly as the Lord had promised.

(a) The hospitable reception by the natives (v. 2). They built a fire and made the shipwrecked people as comfortable as possible in the cold and rain.

(b) Paul gathering sticks for the fire (v. 3). In this he was like his Master, ministering rather than being ministered unto.

(c) Paul bitten by a poisonous serpent (v. 3). Among the sticks gathered there was a serpent. When warmed by the fire this serpent darted at Paul and fixed its fangs upon his hand. At first the natives thought he was an escaped murderer and that retributive justice was being meted out to him. When they saw he was not harmed they concluded he was a god.

(d) Paul heals Publius' father (vv. 7-10). He now reciprocated the kindness of these people. Others came also for healing.

11. Paul's Arrival at Rome (28: 11-16).

1. Tarrying with the brethren at

This Church Page Is Made Possible by the Following Circleville Concerns

TELL THEM YOU SAW THEIR AD ON THE CHURCH PAGE.

Barrere & Nickerson
Circle City Dairy
Circleville Oil Co.
Circleville Ice Co.
Enderlin Coal Co.
Geo. F. Grand-Girard
S. C. Grant

Hummel & Plum
Mason Bros.
Caddy Miller Hat Shop
E. S. Neuding
Sensenbrenner Watch Shop
C. F. Seitz
Southern Ohio Electric Co.
Third National Bank



Siam contains 16,000 Buddhist temples.

Thirty eight missions of the United Lutheran church scattered through the West Indies, Canada, Alaska and the United States became self-supporting during 1932 and forty two new stations were opened as the result.

Something new in Hungary was recently attempted, when a three month's peace school was held at Budapest. Meetings took place weekly periods, the discussion carried from the most moderate peace proposals to please for drastic war resistance.

The American Tract Society is one of the oldest religious organizations in the country having been incorporated in 1825. It has circulated nearly a billion pieces of Christian literature and has given away 5,712,000,000 pages of its output. This literature is printed in 181 languages.

A new chapel seating 2400 people has been dedicated at Girard college, Philadelphia. No clergyman are permitted to enter the college grounds by the will of the founder, Stephen Girard, who wanted the orphan boys trained there to be spared theological disputes.

There is a movement evident in the United States to merge Protestant denominations. During the past ten years 18 church bodies have merged and only one denomination has divided.

The Congregational church in the United States has had a commission making a study of church attendance the past three years. The commission reports that 43 per cent of the membership has attended services of the church as an average during that period.

Church Forum

How can the preacher of today best serve the needs of his people?

As a minister serves well the people of his church, he finds many unexpressed needs of the people, from home earning a livelihood, contaminated food and water sources, drunkenness, bad housing, dishonesties in business, preventable disease, racial prejudice, etc.

The minister must love, comfort and help his people. To help them best he must go back to the center of his attention on the individual.

This concern with the individual, this positive preaching as touching conditions causing human suffering and in his active interest in the civic life to bring about better conditions.

The wise minister will not claim to be an expert in all things but a messenger of God whose duty it is to make effective Christian principles. He will avoid personalities and partisan politics, striving only to present a clear picture.

Lack of belief is lack of hope, lack of love, lack of strength.

Life is worth to its owner just the amount of good that he puts into it.

The reward of one duty is the power to fulfill another.

For today's grief, there is always today's grace.

SAVE WITH ICE

THE CIRCLEVILLE ICE CO.

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A worthless life is made by choice, not by fate.

ANYTHING IN INSURANCE CONSULT

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The Service Agency

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He who walks through life with an even temper and a gentle patience has everyday greatness beyond that which is won in battle.

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Phone 461.

A temptation is easier to see and to grasp than an opportunity.

Walk carefully if you would walk safely.

Being low in cash isn't nearly as bad as being low in principle.

JUST ARRIVED "Derigold" Buckle Complete With Belt \$1.00 See Windows.

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CHILlicothe VICTOR OVER C. H. S., 18-12

Big Center Provides Margin While Red and Black Forwards Are Pitted Against Guards Who Hang Like Leeches; Four-Point Lead Goes For Naught.

Coach Earl Young, of Chillicothe, enjoyed a pleasant surprise today after the showing of a big center named West, who spelled victory for his team last night at Chillicothe over the local Tigers. The score was 18-12 and the game was interesting, but West was the difference between victory and defeat.

In a reserve game Wednesday night this big boy went scoreless. He "had it in the neck" and couldn't handle the ball, couldn't pass, nor shoot, but he could jump. He showed possibilities, Young believed, so he got the tip-off assignment, Friday evening. West went out to score half of his team's points, tallying four field goals and a charity toss. Gaines Hill, who acted as captain and played the entire game at center, did well against the big fellow but just wasn't tall enough to cope with him under the net.

TIGERS TAKE LEAD The Tigers started activity when Billy Steele clicked a goal from back of the foul line. When Gaines Hill counted one from the same spot Chillicothe took time out. The four points came in two minutes' time. The time out worked to Chillicothe's advantage for West scored a goal and counted the free throw when he was fouled by Porter. Conley scored from action and Graves tossed from the free line to give Chillicothe a 6-4 edge at the period.

The second session saw Chillicothe take a longer lead. Conley obtained three points and West one action shot in the period while Gaines Hill's bucket and foul toss was the Tiger quota. The half ended 11-7. Chillicothe's defense led by Verlin Blankenship, a well-built and shifty athlete, reached its peak in the third period when the Tiger offense was held to three points, foul shot and field goal by Porter. Chillicothe scored five points in the period.

The fourth session was hard-fought with the Red and Black victimized by several shots which apparently went into the bucket, then out again. Two free throws

were the Tiger allowance while West's action shot at the end of the game was all Chillicothe could get.

FORWARDS STOPPED The Red and Black forwards were bottled up in splendid fashion by the Ross-co guards all during the game. The only point scored by the heavy artillery was a free throw by Leasure in the final period. John Jenkins was favoring a bruised hip, but had he been right he would have found the going plenty tough.

The game was ably officiated by Ray Detrick, Ohio Wesleyan's basketball coach.

Lineup and summary: Chillicothe—18

	G	F	T
Conley (C) f	2	1	5
Goshorn f	0	0	0
Graves f	1	1	3
McCollister f	0	0	0
West c	4	1	9
Dearth g	0	0	0
Knecht g	0	0	0
Blankenship g	0	1	1
	7	4	18

Circleville—12

	G	F	T
Leasure f	0	1	1
Kirwin f	0	0	0
Jenkins f	0	0	0
G. Hill (C) f	2	2	2
Porter g	1	0	2
Steele g	1	1	3
Hundley g	0	0	0
	4	4	12

WILLIAMSPORT HERE TONIGHT

Cage Game Booked At C. A. C.; Washington-Twp To Meet Reserves.

Williamsport high school's cage team invades the Circleville Athletic club court tonight to meet the local high school. The game should be an interesting one with Bob Carter clean-cut Williamsport athlete, expected to be watched by the Tigers.

The game will follow a preliminary in which the Washington-Twp varsity, coached by Wendel Boyer, tangles with the Tiger Reserves.

This game is booked for 7:30 p. m. With Johnny Heiskell handling the whistle.

DRIVER JAILED FOR DEATH OF WOMAN, 56

LANCASTER, Dec. 16.—Joseph Brilliant, 23, of Parkersburg, W. Va., was held here today as the driver of a truck which struck and killed Mrs. Maude Bumgardner, 56, farm wife, last night as she was walking to the home of a neighbor on the Lancaster-Logan road.

The man was arrested in Columbus early today as he alighted from a Lancaster bus. An intensive search for the truck driver had been launched by Sheriff William Belhorn of Fairfield-co. Brilliant admitted to Columbus authorities that he was driver of the truck.

Mrs. Bumgardner, wife of George Bumgardner, well known Fairfield-co farmer, died of internal injuries.

REMAINED DIRECTOR Howard A. Orr, this city, has been reelected a director of the Ohio Cannery's association, which met this week at Cincinnati.

O. L. Teegardin, of Oak Harbor, was reelected president.

About This And That

BY THE SECOND GUESSER

O HIO STATE'S going to try it again tonight with a foe of unknown quality, Western Ontario. * * * It is believed the game should be a push-over but no one can tell. * * * The basketball climax will climax a cage clinic sponsored by the university, which 500 high school coaches are expected to attend. * * * The basketball game starts at 8. * * *

Circleville high school has an athletic coach who teaches. * * * He's Virgil Cress. * * * Until this year Cress coached at Caldwell, O., and had pretty fair class B teams. * * * Now he's serving as official timer for the local games and Friday evening he traveled to Ashville to scout the team coached by Al Kauber. * * * He saw plenty because Ashville tallied a big score on the Perry team. * * *

The game between the high school and Williamsport tonight at CAC sets a precedent insofar as county teams have not been permitted to play on the Club court until tournament time. * * * Washington-Twp plays the Reserves and next Friday Ashville comes here. * * * That'll be a basketball game. * * *

Some of Friday's cage scores follow: South Hi, 21; Delaware, 17; Newark, 25; Central Hi, 23; North Hi, 21; Toledo Waite, 18; Zanesville, 36; West Hi, 20; Marietta, 19; East Hi, 18; Groveport, 27; Westerville, 20; Lancaster, 31; Nelsonville, 5; Stoutsville, 18; Rushville, 8; Lancaster St. Mary's, 23; Logan, 8; Canton, 41; Collinwood, 32; Ashland, 16; Norwalk, 14; Akron Garfield, 25; Alliance, 17; * * *

COLLEGE Cincinnati, 52; Georgetown, 17; Notre Dame, 38; Albion, 24; Purdue, 33; Pitt, 27; * * *

RESERVES LOSE

The Circleville Reserves scored three points in the second period and that is all they were allowed when they met Chillicothe's Reserves, Friday, in a prelim to the varsity game at Chillicothe. The score was 13-2.

Grant's field goal and Styers' foul shot were all the local could get.

Lineup and summary: Chillicothe—13

	G	F	T
Cox f	1	0	2
Jones f	1	0	2
Skaggs c	0	1	1
Summers g	0	1	1
Strausbaugh g	1	1	3
Trainer g	2	0	4
	5	3	13

Circleville—3

	G	F	T
Coleman f	0	0	0
Styers f	0	1	1
Plum f	0	0	0
Andrews f	1	0	2
Grant c	0	0	0
Henry c	0	0	0
Osborne g	0	0	0
Speakman	0	0	0
	1	1	3

O'Ryan Police Head

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—General John F. O'Ryan was named police commissioner of New York today by Mayor-Elect LaGuardia. He will assume the office January 1, when Major LaGuardia moves in to city hall.

County Frays Are Thillers

It seems that anything might happen in the Pickaway-co games this year in the manner in which favored teams are falling continues. Friday's games provided no exception.

Walnut-twp, believed one of the strongest teams in the county, traveled to Five Points to take it on the chin by a 26-23 score in a thrilling encounter. The lead saw-sawed several times but the final gun found Monroe-twp on the long end. Walnut-twp girls, however, continued their fine pace winning by a 34-19 score.

ASHVILLE SCORE 52 Ashville's stride remained unbroken when a 52-21 victory was

obtained over Perry-twp at Ashville. Kauber's entire team scored at will over the Atlanta boys, coached by Bud Costlow, and Ashville product. Ashville girls, too, were on a rampage winning by a 34-9 margin.

Muhlenberg-twp found the going easy at Commercial Point winning 24-12 from the Scioto-twp boys, but Scioto's girls turned the tables by a tally of 29-8.

One of the hardest fought games of the evening found Saltercreek-twp catching up then passing Pickaway on the latter's court. The score was 17-13. Pickaway led at the half by a 10-8 edge but that was erased as the game progressed. Pickaway girls were victorious, 21-4.

JACKSON DOWN TWICE Darby-twp took two games from Jackson-twp at Jackson the boys winning 32-25 and the girls, 19-11.

New Holland apparently went out of its class, Friday evening, but it just cut Washington C.H. down to its own size on the New Holland court winning by a 25-13 score. The victory was quite a surprise since Saltercreek defeated New Holland a week ago. The Hobbles-coached aggregation led 17-4 at the half.

In a preliminary New Holland reserves won, 7-6.

The brief, containing chronological documentary evidence and affidavits citing specific violations, will be presented to Recovery Administrator Hugh S. Johnson next week.

"If the evidence supports the charges," Johnson said, "I will ask the attorney general to proceed against Ford and his company as violators of the automobile code. I will not refer the matter to the National Labor Board, which attempted to settle disputes between strikers and Ford."

The evidence submitted by the A. F. of L. will be based on the events as they occurred before and during the yet unsettled strikes called by workers at Ford assembly plants in Chester, Pa., and Edgewater, N. J.

MARKETS

CHICAGO GRAINS CHICAGO, Dec. 16.—Grain futures opened weak here today. Wheat was 1-4 to 3-4c down, corn 1-2c off and oats unchanged. Wheat: Dec. 82 1-4, 3-8; May 85, 85 1-8; July 83 1-2, 3-4. Corn: May 50 7-8, 51 1-8; July 52 1-2, 5-8.

STOP WORRYING

Your good and bad days for entire year 1934

\$1.00

Must have your birth data as information is given from accurate birth chart. Send birth hour if known.

R. Fredric Kane

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WHAT YOU SHOULD DEMAND

FOR YOUR 5¢ IN 1933 CIGAR VALUE

More than 60% choice Havana fillings plus other choice imported tobacco. A taste and aroma found only in higher priced cigars. That's JOHN RUSKIN standard of value.

Don't be misled by old time brands "marked down to 5c." JOHN RUSKIN is the only cigar giving you full 1933 value for your 5 cents.

Try a few today. You will enjoy every puff.

Save The Hands They Are Redeemable

John Ruskin

BEST AND BIGGEST CIGAR VALUE

L. Lewis Clair Mfg. Co., Mfrs. Newark, N. J.
Frederick Cigar Co., Columbus Ohio, Distributors.

22 OF CREW LOST

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—With 22 of her 26 men unaccounted for, the fishing schooner Ellan T. Marshall has been abandoned in flames off the southern coast of Nova Scotia, according to a wireless message picked up by the radio-marine corporation today.

Four members of the schooner's crew were picked up by the Dutch vessel Lars Kruse, which arrived in the vicinity of the burning ship during the night. Search is continuing for the other 22.

According to messages flashed to the Chatham, Mass., station of radiomarine corporation by the Lars Kruse, the Ellan T. Marshall is still afire and a menace to navigation in position 43.11 north, 65.49 west.

INSULL TO FIGHT

ATHENS, Dec. 16.—Samuel Insull will fight deportation from Greece by "all possible lawful means," he informed International News Service today.

Interviewed in his bedroom at the Grande Bretagne hotel, where he has been confined until Monday by his doctor's orders, Insull appeared more hopeful than when the Greek government first told him he must leave the country by January 31.

Being dignified doesn't leave much time for working.

SALE AT BOGGS HOTEL

Hotel Range, good as new, suitable for hotel, restaurant, church or school kitchen. One office safe, excellent condition. Numerous household goods and fixtures, gas stoves, tables, chairs, dressers, wardrobes, stands and many other furnishings. Some antiques.

ALL MUST GO. PRIVATE SALE.

Call any time after December 16, 1933. A wonderful opportunity to buy at a low price.

ORIN UPDYKE, Auctioneer.

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THE MAIN STAMPEE

In the Sunday Star tabloid, George, a new tabloid, concerning Fred C. Chase, general director, whose name is well Santa Claus.

The article says Chase is a former Columbus "Main Stampee."

Being dignified doesn't leave much time for working.

PUBLIC SALE!

The undersigned Executors will sell at the late residence of Edwin Newton, deceased, near Reber Hill Cemetery, in Walnut Township, Pickaway County, Ohio, at Public Auction on

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1933

Beginning at 11 o'clock A. M., all of the chattel property belonging to the estate of Edwin Newton, consisting of 4 HEAD HORSES, 12 COWS, 9 CALVES, 8 BULLS, 5 HEIFERS and 9 STEERS, 40 TONS HAY, 1932 CHEVROLET COUPE, wheat drill, binder, corn planters, case binder, mowers, hay loader, hay rake, shock loader, manure spreaders, wagons, rollers, cultivators, plows, discs, shock corn, and numerous other farm equipment and supplies.

CHARLES H. MAY, EUGENE W. NEWTON, Executors.

Orin Updyke, Auctioneer.

LENI LUNESKA...

the most unapproachable star in Hollywood—

—BUT ONE MAN LEARNED THE SECRET OF HER LOVE...

She was the enigma of Hollywood—this loveliest of the beautiful European women imported to grace the silver screen. Millionaire playboys conspired to meet her in vain. But then Fate crossed her path with that of Lucky Cavanaugh, gentleman gambler. Here was a man! One who lived recklessly... one who cared not at all that Luneska was supposed to be unattainable. He knew that he loved her—he knew he must have her regardless of barriers. Read this exciting novel of the life behind the scenes in Hollywood today.

PREMIERE

By ROBERT TERRY SHANNON

Begins TUESDAY in

The Circleville Herald

Pickaway County's Daily NEWSpaper



Mr. Clyde Micheal

Is again on the job and will call on the rural subscribers of Pickaway County to renew your subscription to

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

OFFICIALS OF AMERICAN LEAGUE MEET



Officials of the American League who gathered in Chicago Tuesday for their annual meeting. Left to right (seated): Col. Jacob Ruppert, New York; William Hargrave, president of the American League; J. Louis Comiskey, Chicago. Standing (left to right) are: Thomas Yawkey, Boston; Frank Navin, Detroit; Clark Griffith, Washington; L. A. Von Welz, St. Louis and Alva Bradley of Cleveland.

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It Will Be a Merry Christmas!



THAT'S MY BOY!
 by FRANCIS WALLACE
 AUTHOR OF "HUDDLE"

CHAPTER FIFTY-NINE

Then all of a sudden a big noise started outside and Mom knew the kids had found out about it and started to serenade; and half the town heard the noise and started to gather around; so Tommy slipped out and got into Pete's car and started down the street and the kids ran after him but they couldn't keep up; and Mom didn't know what he was up to until Dorothy came in and whispered to her and Mom slipped out to the back; and there Tom had the car in the alley and Pete and Steve just had time to kiss Mom goodbye in a hurry and get started before the kids came around with their dishpans beating—and Tom gave the Jenkins boy five dollars to split up among the gang and they went off, all of them holding on to him and yelling; and before Mom knew it the little green car was gone with Steve waving goodbye and in one way Mom was glad it had happened so quickly.

And as they were coming back into the house Mom saw Florrie Johnson standing kind of lonesome on the back porch all by herself because she knew the way Mom felt about her; so Mom invited her over and the quick way she came and the happy smile she had made Mom glad she had done it. The poor thing had her faults but maybe she'd never get that close to a wedding again—although you never could tell, sometimes they settled down and made real good wives.

And who was coming in the front door, dragging his little trunk he had had since Mom was a little girl, and looking like the whole world was against him, but Uncle Louie; he didn't even look at her nor anybody else but went right up the steps, pulling the little trunk after him; and she heard the door slam and she knew the next time Uncle Louie left that house for good they would carry him out—which Mom hoped would be a long time as the poor old fellow had had a hard time what with nobody to understand him or sympathize with him; and Mom thought it was too bad a lot of other men who were too selfish to get married when they were young couldn't see him now and then maybe they'd see that women weren't so bad after all.



Mom turned and there was Pop, looking up the stairs, too. She was afraid he was going to say something in front of everybody but all he did was shake his head and smile a little bit and say: "I see the star boarder is back." Then he yelled out the steps: "Hey—Bryan, come on down—we're going to have a convention." And Mom thought he was kind of glad, in one way, Louie was back because they were a kind of company for each other. Then Pop started for the door and Mom asked where he was going but he just winked and held his finger up for her to wait and she knew he was up to something. Well, nobody could ever say Pop was heepped.

In the front room, where the women were, Mom saw a funny thing going on. Cousin Emmy had the floor and Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Flannigan were just holding their breath waiting for a chance to get a word in edgeways and Dorothy

MOVIES

AT THE GRAND

They call her "The Sweetheart of Hollywood!" And very appropriate, when one stops to consider that little Mary Brian, at one time or another, has been reported engaged to most every eligible young man in the film capital. Russell Gleason, Jack Oakie, George O'Brien, Mervyn LeRoy, Rudy Vallee, Buddy Rogers and Dick Powell are merely a few of the youths who have offered to make the charming Mary happy ever after!

How about it? she was asked recently while going through her paces in Universal's screen musical comedy, "Moonlight and Pretzels," now at the Grand Theatre.

AT THE CLIFTONA

Through the fog and the mystery of night, Roland Colman stumbles into the living image of himself and so starts off the stirring story of "The Masquerader" at the Cliftona Theatre, Sunday and Monday.

The thrills and the heart-throbs of the famous stage melodrama are brilliantly revised by Colman in a smooth and polished production by Samuel Goldwyn. Howard Estabrook and Miss Hart adapted the screen play from John Hunter Booth's dramatization of the Catherine Cecil Thurston novel.

Two Leading Women
 Playing with Colman in the dual roles are the patrician Elissa Landi and the dark, stately beauty of Juliette Compton, the one as wife, the other as mistress.

The story itself is one of the most cherished and the most intriguing of modern legends. John Chilcote, estranged from his wife, Eve, is going to the dogs from booze and dissipation. Making a critical speech in the House of Commons, he collapses. Stumbling home then in the fog, he calls with his double, whom he installs in his place in the seat of government and his home. The strange problems of the wife and the mistress trying to recognize in the newcomer a husband and a lover as Chilcote sinks lower and lower build up to a terrifying climax.

Divorce "For Keeps"

BOULDER, Colo.—Mrs. William L. Sherratt, of Lafayette, Colo., declared that her recent divorce from Sherratt was "for keeps" this time. Previously Mrs. Sherratt had filed six suits on different occasions, and had remarried him several times. Sherratt has an alienation of affections suit for \$10,000 pending against Mrs. Sherratt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Prince.

Any man could be free and safe, but he isn't willing to leave the hateful people who provide him a living.

Still, the people of Italy may be saying: "After Roosevelt, what?"



Ronald Colman and Elissa Landi in a tense scene from "The Masquerader" coming to the Cliftona Theatre Sunday and Monday.

What Is the Cause of Baldness?

Some Authorities Believe the Condition Is Hereditary, Others That Lack of Care or Constitutional Diseases Are Factors

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M.D.
 United States senator from New York
 Former Commissioner of Health,
 New York City

NOTHING IS more disconcerting to a young man than the realization that he is losing his hair. He resorts to any and every means to prevent baldness. It is a disfigurement of which no man is proud.

It is true he becomes accustomed to it, but there is no doubt he casts an envious eye upon his more fortunate brother who retains his hair. This is shown by the many "hair restorers" and so-called "hair builders" which are made concerning the prevention of baldness and the many thousands of dollars that are spent annually on patent medicines and so-called "hair restorers."

I am often asked, "What is the cause of baldness?"

Many Theories

It is due to atrophy or death of the hair follicles. Many theories have been advanced to explain this un-

come affliction. Why one man will never be bald and another man will lose his hair prematurely, is a problem that has baffled us for many years.

Everybody knows that baldness is more common among men than women. But I wonder how many of my readers appreciate that baldness among women has become much more common since bobbed hair became the fashion. This seems to confirm an old belief that baldness among men can be traced to too close cropping of the hair. It is also believed that men are more susceptible to baldness than women for they do not comb and brush their hair as often as women do.

Tightly Fitted Hats

To my mind, the wearing of heavy and close fitting hats is a factor in baldness. The hair follicles are constricted and the health and vigor-giving blood is kept from the hair roots.

Some authorities believe that baldness is a hereditary disease. Others regard it as the result of some disturbance of the scalp, such as dandruff, ringworm or eczema. It is probable that many constitutional diseases play an important role in the development of baldness.

I am confident that many cases of premature baldness could have been prevented if the victim had given

proper attention to the hygiene and health of his scalp. Bear in mind that the scalp demands daily attention. Dandruff and other disturbances must be remedied before further loss of hair can be prevented.

Comb and brush your hair daily. The hair follicles should be stimulated by vigorous brushing and massaging of the scalp. Though I am not enthusiastic about hair tonics, they are of some value in that they encourage massage of the scalp. Do not pour the tonic on the hair, but rub it in vigorously and thus improve the blood supply of the scalp.

Exposure of the hair to sunlight and air will stimulate the hair follicles and help maintain their strength and normal growth. An hour or two daily of this treatment will be helpful. Certain ultra violet lamps have been accredited with value.

A strongly beating heart and vigorous health will go far towards preventing baldness.

Answers to Health Queries

N. W. Q.—What do you advise for a cold?

A.—Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for further particulars and repeat your question.

(Copyright, 1933, K. F. S., Inc.)

LETTERS TO EDITOR

To the Editor of The Circleville Herald:

Dear Sir:

Monday evening, the Circleville City Council will again meet with The Southern Ohio Electric Co. to consider a proposed lighting contract. We understand that the proposed contract is for a five year period and at rates considerably higher than those recommended by the consulting engineers, Messrs. Fosdick and Hillmer, who were employed by Council to make a survey for determining fair rates for electricity and water.

Unfortunately there appears to be several members of Council who favor this contract and since the only way of securing its enactment before the new council comes into office, is by passing it as an emergency measure, they purpose to take such steps. If Council does pass this as an emergency measure the citizens of Circleville have no recourse in the matter.

May we ask, why is it so important that the present Council pass this contract as an emergency measure when the matter of a lighting contract has been under consideration by them for more than a year? Is it against the welfare of the citizens of Circleville to let this matter carry over until the New Council comes into office, only fifteen days hence? Is it in accord with public

Letters to Santa Claus

Circleville, Ohio

Dear Santa Claus:

Please bring me a whoopee goose, a little telephone, a tool chest and lots of candy, nuts, tangerines and pop corn. Don't forget my brother, Buddie Roger. He is five months old and would like something, too. Bring mother and daddy something too. Love and kisses,
 —Bobby O'Neill Brown
 Circleville Route 6

Dear Santa:

I am a girl in the fourth grade. I go to Jackson-town school. My teacher's name is Miss Baker. I want a rubber doll, a ring, a scarf, bracelet, tam, and a wrist-watch. I would also like candy, oranges, and nuts.
 —Dorothy Bumgarner
 Circleville Route 6

Dear Santa:

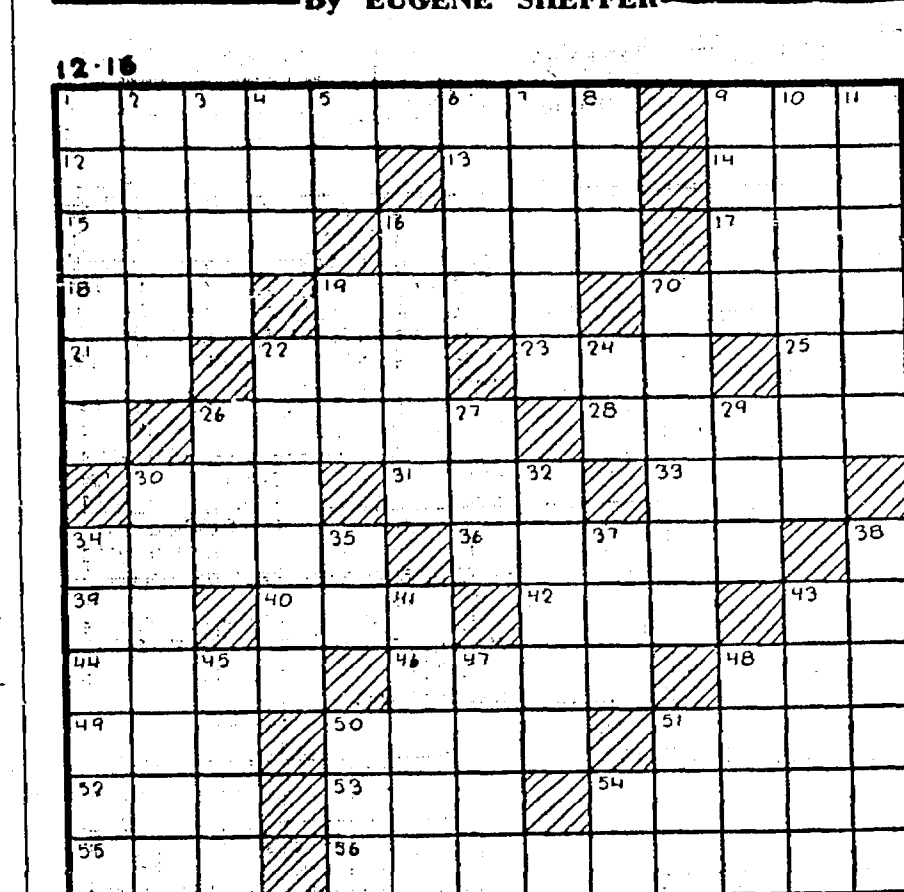
I am a boy five years old. I would like to have a drum, a truck, a ring and a wrist watch. I also want candy, bananas and nuts. I haven't missed school for two years. I have a brother three years old. He wants a drum and that is all he wants except candy, bananas and nuts.
 —Richard and Carl Bumgarner

A new car model now and then is a temptation for the best of men.

H. S. HEFFNER,
 Tax-Payer.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



HORIZONTAL
 1—acquisition of knowledge
 9—tin receptacle
 12—pertaining to the nose
 13—female of the deer
 14—unit
 15—declare
 16—sleep lightly
 17—delve with a spade
 18—having a central position
 19—auktion
 20—monk of Tibet
 21—Latin conjunction
 22—harsh
 23—owing
 25—by
 26—malefactor
 28—adhesive mixture
 30—established value
 31—protruberance
 33—expire
 34—not under seal, as a contract
 36—overtop
 37—other objects
 38—correlative of either
 40—record of a

VERTICAL
 1—glossy composition
 2—spar used as a crane
 3—utilized
 4—vehicle
 5—man's nickname
 6—object of worship
 7—exuded
 8—born
 9—addition to the formal end of a composition
 10—make alive
 11—deny
 16—god of the Philistines
 19—salt
 20—chief
 22—essential oil of orange flowers
 24—above
 26—disent
 27—hard-shelled fruit
 29—title of respect
 30—sunshade
 32—arbor
 34—perfumed ointment
 35—Behold!
 37—pale
 38—valleys on the surface of the moon
 41—son of a fisher
 43—large fishing net
 45—microbe
 47—ornamental vessel
 48—periods of time
 50—seed of a certain cereal grass
 51—bird of the cuckoo family
 54—neuter pronoun

Here with is the solution to yesterday's Puzzle.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE
 B U T T A H C R A G E
 A C T I V E R A M O S E
 R A I S E S A W S P O
 O V A S T O P S P A N
 N A R D S S U E D U T Y
 C L I E S B B P E R U
 S C A N R M W I L D
 W A S L O S T S F A R
 O O D I V E S T I S T O
 R E C I T E S I L L E G S
 F O V E R L L A N G S
 S O A R S D E M U R

Marian Martin Pattern

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THE RED AND BLACK

DEPARTMENT OF THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD
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DECEMBER 16, 1933

NUMBER 14

SOCIETY

Miss Helen Crist, Editor, Phone 551

LOWER HOUSE GIVES

(Continued From Page One)

liquor commission does not deem it expedient to set up its own retail store.

Liquor sales by the glass in hotels, clubs and restaurants licensed by the liquor department in communities that voted at the Nov. 7 election for repeal of the state prohibition law.

In communities that voted against repeal on Nov. 7, liquor could not be sold by the glass until it was so voted at an election which could be demanded on petition of 10 per cent of the qualified voters.

A four-man bipartisan liquor commission and an executive director, each to receive an annual salary of \$4,000 and expenses.

Complete local option on the sale of any or all forms of intoxicants, except medicinal liquor, in all municipalities, townships or precincts. There could be no county-wide local option elections.

NEED ELECTIONS

A provision of the House bill that met instant approval of many of the senators was that providing for sale by the glass in communities voting wet at the last election, requiring a local option election before it would be permissible in communities that voted dry.

Sen. Philip Wolfe (R) Mansfield, was one member of the upper house who hailed the provision as "the correct solution of a troublesome problem."

He said he thought it would please a majority of his colleagues.

To Rep. Grover C. Maxwell (D) Defiance, who went the other way, suggesting this solution to a problem which for a time threatened to throw the House into turmoil.

Maxwell entered the picture when the House was debating an amendment by Rep. P. E. Ward (R) Geauga, which would have made it necessary for all political districts, except cities of 150,000 or more population, to first vote for it at a special election before they could have sales by the glass.

Representatives from rural communities and those from the smaller cities were objecting to the amendment on the grounds that their constituencies could not financially afford to hold these local elections.

"I suggest that we work out a system that would be fair to all," said Maxwell, "by making our limitations conform to the way the people voted on prohibition at the last election."

The Defiance representative did not offer an amendment to that effect, but a moment later one

carrying out his suggestion was tossed into the hopper by Rep. W. T. Roberts (D) Belmont.

Carried by an overwhelming majority, the Roberts amendment permitted passage a moment later of the Ward amendment, adoption of which the majority floor leader agreed to when the House reversed its original stand to prevent all sales by the glass.

WHITE PLEASED

"That's wonderful," said Governor White when advised that the House had passed the bill. "I congratulate the House for responding to the public sentiment of the state."

"I am particularly pleased that the bill received enough votes for the emergency clause, thus removing any question of legal applications that might have arisen from the repeal of the Crabbe and Miller acts."

"The House vote should have a good effect upon the Senate when it meets Tuesday."

He carried his appeal for favorable action by the Senate direct to the voters last night in a radio address broadcast from Columbus and Cleveland.

A statement explaining why he cast his vote against the bill was issued by Rep. W. D. Gradison (R) Cincinnati, an ardent wet, who said it does not "represent the views of the great majority of our people."

"This bill does not make for temperance but puts so many restrictions in the way of law-abiding citizens that he will unwittingly break the law," said the Cincinnati.

"The bill erects a tariff wall around Ohio, produces little or no revenue for a year, and puts the state in a business which will show it is unable to run properly."

Rep. George Harter (D) absent on the roll call, described the bill as containing too many restrictions.

COUNCIL PLANS

(Continued From Page One)

gineer reporting to Chillicothe council last week that a 70-cent gas rate is fair, it is not certain what the Ohio Fuel Gas Co. will do with the proposition it now has before council. The ordinance has been read twice in sessions of the past few months but has not been reported out of committee for a third reading. It is somewhat amended since read the last time.

JAY IS HOPEFUL

Harold M. Jay, general manager of the company in this district, remained in City hall until the executive session was ended early last Tuesday morning hoping for action on his ordinance but none was taken.

Whether the council will act on the gas ordinance or let it go over

to the new organization is not known.

A water ordinance is also ready to be read in council but neither have steps to be taken in that direction been disclosed.

Council members, Barnes, Parrett and Will leave council January 1 being replaced by Ben Gordon, W. M. Reid, Frank Baker and Dan Ryan.

Sewell Duntun, of Greenfield, Mass., came Saturday for a visit with his mother, Mrs. O. H. Duntun, S. Court-st.

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ONE SUNDAY AFTERNOON

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MRS. BREHMER HONORS

CHILLICOTHE FRIEND

Chrysanthemums, poinsettias and small Christmas trees, in artistic arrangement beautifully decorated the home of Mrs. Robert Brehmer, N. Court-st., for the charming dinner-bridge which she entertained Friday evening for the pleasure of a recent bride, Mrs. Lewis Rehfuess (Cathryn Stockli) of Chillicothe.

Covers were laid for twenty-four guests at prettily appointed small tables lighted with red tapers for the dinner at six o'clock.

The pleasure of the dinner hour was enjoyed throughout the evening spent in bridge and with the awarding of attractive trophies to Mrs. Thomas Clark, Miss Mary Heffner and Mrs. Henry Mader, a lovely guest prize was presented Mrs. Rehfuess.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Ralph Bell of Longview, Wash., Mrs. Walter Brewer, Mrs. Thomas Clark, Mrs. Oscar Herrmann, Mrs. George Herrmann, Miss Anna and Edna Brust, Miss Lillian Snyder, Miss Olive Blankenship, Miss Anna Haganan, Miss Margaret Rappell, Miss Irene Mader and Mrs. Rehfuess of Chillicothe.

PARTY HONORS

FOURTH BIRTHDAY

For the pleasure of her son, Melvin Russell, on his fourth birthday anniversary, Mrs. Finus Heraldson, N. Scioto-st., entertained eleven of his small friends from three until five o'clock Friday afternoon.

The guests enjoyed the merry hours spent in games. They were visited by Santa Claus in the person of George Bentley, who took their Christmas orders.

The enjoyable party was concluded with the serving of refreshments at an attractively decorated table where green and red were predominant.

Guests were Glen Pearce, John Neuding Jr., Paul Brinkman, Betty Newland, Joan Harrington, Donna Mogan, Marian Sowers, David Heraldson, Peggy Joyce Figgatt, Billy Figgatt, Wanda Lou Young and Nancy Skaggs.

Miss Jeanette Bowers, of Columbus, came Saturday to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Bowers of Washington-twp.

Mrs. S. B. Orr, E. Mound-st., left Saturday morning for Chagrin Falls, where she will spend the holidays with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Connelly.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lewis, E. Main-st., have gone to Windsor Canada to spend the holidays with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell McCormick.

Miss Ursula Chandler, student at Virginia Intermont, Bristol, Va., will arrive home Sunday to spend the Christmas holidays with her mother, Mrs. Anna Chandler, Clinton-st., and other relatives here and in Columbus.

Mrs. Arthur Hartwell returned to her home in Port Huron, Mich., Saturday after an extended visit here with her sister, Miss Grace Moodie, S. Court-st., and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Groce.

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MRS. LILLY ENTERTAINS

CLUB MEMBERS AT PARTY

Mrs. R. F. Lilly, Watt-st., pleasantly entertained the members of her afternoon club at her home Thursday with a Christmas party.

Holiday decorations prevailed throughout the home and the exchange of gifts from a Christmas tree was an enjoyable feature of the delightful hours followed by conversation.

A dinner was served bringing the happy hours to a close.

NINE ARE LUNCHEON

GUESTS IN COLUMBUS

A group of local women, which comprised a former club motored to Columbus Saturday where they were guests at a one o'clock luncheon given by Mrs. Stuart Bolin at her home.

Guests at the luncheon were Miss Mary McCrady, Mrs. Clark Hunsicker, Mrs. Felix Caldwell, Mrs. Walter Kindler, Mrs. A. L. Wilder